tific weapons and caught one another by the throat. "So desperate a battle cannot be de-ocribed. The Turks came on again and or bed. The Turks came on again and again, fighting magnificently and calling upon the name of God. Our men stood to it, maintained by the many deeds of daring and the old traditions of their face. There was no flinching. They died in the ranks where they stood.

"Here Gens. Cayley, Baldwin and Cooper and all their gallant men achieved great glory. On this bloody field fell Brig.-Gen. Baldwin, who earned his first laurels on Cæsar's Camp, at Ladysmith. There too fell Brig.-Gen. Cooper. Among the badly wounded were Lieut.-Col. Nun, commanding the Ninth Worcestershire Regiment: Lieut.-Col. Levinge, commander of the Sixth Loyal North Lancashire Regiment; Lieut.-Col. J. Garden, commanding the Pifth Wiltshire Regiment.

"By evening the total casualties of Gen. Birdwood's force had reached 12,000 Gen. Birdwood's force had reached 12,000 The report of vesterday in the Frank-

"By evening the total casualties of Gen. Birdwood's force had reached 12.000 and included a very large proportion of officers. The Thirteenth Division of the furter Zeitung that Field Marshal von new army, under Major-Gen. Shaw, had Mackensen had been ordered to move new army, under Major-Gen. Shaw, had alone lost 6,000 out of a grand total of 10,500. Brig.-Gen. Baldwin was gone, and all his staff men and commanding officers, thirteen, had disappeared from the fighting effectives. The Warwicks and Worcesters had lost literally every officer.

"The old German notion that no unit found that have been active in transporting ammunition to their lines at the border. Anglo-French air scouts are keeping continual."

could stand the loss of more than 25 per cent, has been completely faisified.

The Thirteenth Division of the Twentyninth Brigade of the Tenth Irish Division have lost more than 25.

Athens and Rome papers print similar reports, Athens stating that a

"On the morning of the Sth," says the report, "Gen. Stopford, recollecting the vast issues which hung upon his success in forestalling the enemy, urged his failure of the German armies to advance Alvisional commanders to push on. water. There was disorganization, inevitable after a night landing, followed
by fights here and there with an enemy
scattered over a country unknown.

army not to allow Turks and Bulgars in
Greece.

"Commanders of the army corps have
notified the War Office that it will be

the 8th of August.

Sir Ian Hamilton says:
"The senior commanders at Suvla Bay had had no personal experience in the new trench warfare, of the Turkish methods, of the paramount importance of time. Strong, clear leadership had not been promptly enough applied. These were the reasons which induced me, with over the temporary command.

Cabled for Reenforcements.

which I urged that if the campaign was to be brought to a quick and victorious decision large reenforcements must at once be sent; that there was not a mo-ment to be lost. On August 16 my Britigh divisions alone were 45,000 under the establishment. Some of my fine bat-talions had dwindled down so far that I had to withdraw them from the fighting line. The most vital need was for the replenishment of the sadly depleted ranks. When that was done I wanted 5,000 fresh rifles. From what I knew of the Turkish situation, in both its local and general aspects, it seemed, humanly speaking, a certainty that if help were sent me at once we would still clear a Describing the operations on August 10 Hamilton explains why all the re-

serves were not available.

"At times," he says, "I thought of throwing my reserves into this stubborn central battle, where probably they would have turned the scale. But each time

England, but at Anzac when the with water bags arrived at the front the men would rush up to them in swarms just to lick the moisture that exuded through the canvas bags. Until we'lls had been discovered under freshly won hills the reenforcing of Anzac by even so much as a brigade was unthink-able."

sir Ian Hamilton's despatch concludes with the following paragraph:
"On October 11 your Lordship cabled, asking me for an estimate of the losses which would be involved in the evacuation of the peninsula. On October 12 I replied in terms showing that such a step was to me unthinkable. On October 16 I received a cable recalling me to London for the reason, as I was informed by your Lordship on my arrival, that the Government desired a fresh and unbiassed opinion from the responsible in unbiassed opinion from the responsible commander upon the question of early

The report pays high tribute to the work of the troops.

"All ranks were cheerful," it says, "all remained confident that so long as they stuck to their guns the country would stick to them victoriously through the last and greatest of the crusades."

GERMAN LOSSES 3,500,000.

Col. Repington Looks for Fina

Effort Against Russia.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Jan. 6.—Col. Repington, military expert of the Times, says the German military situation is "not brilliant," notwithstanding Germany's successes. He figures that Germany has probably lost 3,500,000 out of the total of 9,000,000 men she was able to mobilize. Col. Repington continues:
"If the war continues in the future as "If the war continues in the future as it has in the past Germany will find herself some time between May and October unable to maintain her army effective with the men of military age then at her disposal. She must therefore before that date force a decision on one front or another."

one front or another.' ne front or another.

Reviewing the probabilities. Col. Repington thinks that the main attempt will be made against Russia. He regrets that Russia's new offensive in the

grets that Russia's new offensive in the south synchronizes with quiescence on the part of the other Allies and sounds a warning against what he calls "the pleasing fancy that Russia is going to win the war for us." adding. "We must firmly decide to win it ourselves."

The writer reiterates his previous warnings of a possible German dash against England. "Desperate needs." he says, "often entail desperate remedies."

"England, therefore, ought not to neglect a single precaution," concludes Col. Repington.

ARGENTINIAN DOOMED AS SPY. France Convicts Naturalized Citi-

sen of Dealing With Germany. Paris, Jan. 6 .- Maria Jose de Pasi, .

PARIS, Jan 5.—Maria Jose de Pasi, a cardralized citizen of Argentine birth, 25 years old, has been sentenced to death by a court-martial on conviction of sending military information from Paris and Marseilles to German agents. The charge was based on a letter writ-ten by De Pasi last September which feli into the hands of the French police. In the letter he told of the departure of the French cruiser Kleber and gave its destination and also described the con-struction of a new long range gun.

TEUTONS, READY, ON EVE RUSSIANS TAKE BIG OF BIG DRIVE AT SALONICA

Preparations Rushed on Border-Bulgars Concentrate -Greek Troops Threaten Them and Turks-Fear of Native Army May Explain German Delay.

ninth Brigade of the Tenth Irish Division have lost more than twice that and in spirit were game for as much more fighting as might be required."

Lieut.-Gen. Sir Frederick Stopford was entrusted with the conduct of the Suvil Bay operations. They were not successful.

Athens and Rome papers print similar reports, Athens stating that a squadron of Austrian aviators has a rived at Monastir. The railway leading southward through Serbia has been completely repaired and is rapidly, the reports say, bringing up men and munisure successful.

Greek Soldiers Threaten. The Athens correspondent of the

weather was hot. The new suffered much from want of creasing determination of the Greek

*Cattered over a country unknown.

"These plans for delay were perfectly impossible to hold the men if the Turks well founded. But it seems to have been and Bulgars enter. The soldiers at

"These plans for delay were perfectly well founded. But it seems to have been overlooked that the half defeated Turks in front of us were equally exhausted and disorganized and that an advance was the simplest and swiftest method of solving the water trouble and every other sort of trouble.

"The divisional Generals were informed that in view of the inadequate artillery support Gen. Stopford did not wish them to make frontal attacks on intrenched positions, but desired them to try to turn any trenches which were met with.

"Within the terms of this instruction lies the root of our failure to make use of the priceless daylight hours of the 8th of August."

Inoutified the War Office that it will be impossible to hold the men if the Turks and Bulgars enter. The soldiers at Kavala have mutinted, demanding to be allowed either to fight or disband, and the soldiers at Athens rejected all persuasion of the officers to vote for the Government in the recent election. Only seventy votes were polled.

"Former Premier Rhallis and Admiral Conduriotis have opposed their colleagues in the Cabinet who wished to accept the joint guarantee of the Kaiser and the Emperor Franz Joseph that the Turks and Bulgarian armies would depart as soon as the Entente troops were defeated. Both Ministers threatened to resign. As a result the guarantee was not accepted and the army commanders were subsequently instructed to dispose their twenty instructed to dispose their twenty states. structed to dispose their troops so as to be able to oppose the Bulgars."

Why Teutons Hesitated.

The correspondent believes that the last factor explains the failure of the Teutonic troops to advance. He asserts that King Constantine's belief in the invincibility of the Germans has become weakened and that he is no longer confident of ultimate German victory, the Queen's sister, the Princess of Saxe-

Meiningen, having sent depressing news believes that although there may be some attack on Macedonia it will not be pressed and that Egypt will become Germany's objective. He adds:

"The British Minister here and the man reports that despatches carried by a British official messenger captured by the Germans contained a letter from the Minister advocating the dethronement o King Constantine and the establishmen

BULGARS TOO BUSY.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SCN. Rome, Jan. 6.—The Serbian Finance Minister, M. Markowitch, who is now in Messina from Athens, says that Serwater troubles made me give up the bia is garrisoned by Bulgarian soldiers and that not more than 15,000 Austrians are in northern Serbia, while the number of Austrian and German soldiers concentrated in Macedonia does not ex-ceed \$0,000 men

M. Markowitch confirms reports that an attack on Salonica is imminent, but doubts that Bulgaria will give efficient cooperation. Besides aiding the Austro-German forces the Bulgars have been compelled to concentrate troops on the Rumanian frontier and on the Black Sea and Ægean coasts. Any new Balkan enterprise, M. Markowitch points out, would be undertake for the exclusive benefit of the Centra

BRITAIN SATISFIED.

Greek Situation Offers No Dange Sir E. Grey Says. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Jan. 6 .- Sir Edward Grey, th Foreign Secretary, referring in the House of Commons to-day to the Greek protest against the arrest by the Allies' commanders of Greek citizens at Sa-lonica on the charge that they were ald-ing the Entente Powers' enemies, and of

should regard the Greek situation as GREECE ACCUSES ALLIES.

to the Entente, said:
"There is no reason why the Allies

State Department Gets News Protests Against Arrests.

STRATEGIC POINT

tured After Fierce Battle

CZERNOWITZ HOLDS OUT MAY GO TO BERLIN SOON DENIES PARTY IS SPLIT

The Greek Government declares that this action is a flagrant violation of the Constitution and laws of the kingdom, and that it is obliged to make the most energetic protest and to demand that all those arrested be put at liberty without delay. The grave character of this viomilitary authorities.

In the communication and protest addressed to France it is charged by the Greek Government that the French Vice-Consul on the island of Castellorizio, of the coust of Asia Minor, inspired a revolt against Greek authority. It hopes that France will punish the Consul and disavow his action and order the French commander to refrain from intervening. For the purpose of establishing order a Greek cruiser was sent to the island. In spite of French warnings that where seatterns are the seatterns are the purpose of establishing order a Greek cruiser was sent to the island. In spite of French warnings that where seatterns are the seatterns are the seatterns and the french of the coust of Asia Minor, inspired a revolution of the city is available to day the reports of the city is available to day the reports of the city is available to day the reports of the city is available. House, President Wilson's special envoy, and the frence of opinion, but declared to the city is available and the consultant of the coust of Asia Minor, inspired a revolution of the coust of Asia Minor, inspired a revolution of the city is available and of the city is available and the consultant of the coust of Asia Minor, inspired a revolution of the city is available and the consultant of the city is available and the consultant of the city is available and the consultant of the city is available and the provided the city is available and the consultant of the c Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN.

THOMAS NOW BARON RHONDDA.

Title "Ystradyfodwg." Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Jan. 6 .- David A. Thomas

ITALY'S BILL \$561,000,000.

\$441,500,000 Expended on Wat

Forces in Six Months.

ROME, Jan. 6 .- The sum of \$441,500.

000 has been expended by Italy for her

army and navy from June 1 to Novem-

more than in the same period

TO REDUCE ARMY AGE LIMIT.

ment for Earler Retirements.

Paris, Jan. 6 .- A bill was presented

the Minister of War providing for a re-

defence of Paris, in the seventies.

PATRIS AT QUARANTINE.

Thesanloniki's Rescued Passengers

to Land This Morning. The 300 passengers who were taken from the abandoned Greek liner Thes-

saloniki reached Quarantine last night on board the Patris, which will dock this morning. When the rescued pas-sengers arrive it is expected the story of the Thessaloniki's tumultuous and

the title of Baron Rhondda.

merly called Ystradyfodwg.

Greek cruiser was sent to the island. In spite of French warnings that mines were scattered about the island the Greek ship proceeded. Arriving December 28 at Castellorizio it was discovered that two French men of war were in the barbor and had landed 500 marker. The routz, a Galician town just within the Rumanian border. This point is about nineteen miles northeast of Czernowitz. harbor and had landed 500 marines. The The "heights commanding Czernowitz" reported by Petrograd to be in Russian control are six miles southwest of Topo-The Greek commander pro-

Find Range of City.

Bulgara Vote \$100,000,000 Credit. From some of these heights the Rus-LONDON, Jan. 6 .- With hardly a dissenting vote the Bulgarian Parliament has approved a war credit of \$190,000,found the range of the city and the bom-bardment by these guns probably led to the reports of the evacuation of the Bukowina capital. Altogether about 3,000,000 men are be-000, according to a despatch of the Times from Salonica.

the Welsh coal mine operator, whose elevation to the peerage was announced among the New Year's honors, has taken States recently on a mission from Min-ister of Munitions Lloyd George to study the munition question in America. The Rhondda Valley in South Wales is the centre of one of the greatest coal fields of the world. Rhondda was forthe north by the capture of Kovel. ward through London Paris
The official Russian statement issued, which Mrs. Gerard had ordered. to-night follows

From the Gulf of Riga to the Pripet there has been infantry and artillery cannonading. The Germans are using expanding bullets. We occupied the cemetery of Czartorysk. On the Strypa and northeastward of Czernowitz we Adding \$120,000,000 spent in May and

December, the total cost of the war to Italy is more than \$561,000,000, besides

occupied neights dominating the city. Proposed to go to Berlin he said, signifivient press headquarters states that this report is an invention as is clearly demonstrated in the Austro-Hungarian headquarters report of January 5.

"Vienna further states that the Russians have not advanced beyond the positions they have occupied for months on the frontier east of Carnanaitz so that the frontier east of Czernowitz, so that

the Russian headquarters' report of Janus, Jan. 6.—A bill was presented uary 3 which tells of a continuous Russian advance is untrue." The Austrian War Office issued the duction in the age limits of Colonels and following statement to-night

In eastern Galicia and in Besserabia By the bill the age of retirement of Colonels would be reduced from 60 to 59 years, that of Generals of brigades from 62 to 60 years and of Generals of eastern front nothing of importance occurred.

The German War Office issued the fol-Gen. Joffre is 63 years old, Gen. Pau. lowing statement this afternoon A German reconnoitring detachment advancing in the forest southward of Jacobstadt (in the northern sector) on the Dwina withdrew before an attack by superior Russian forces. In the region of Czartorysk, Vol-

hynia, the Germans attacked a Russian advanced post and dispersed its crew.

Right Undoubted in Territorial Waters, Says Sir Edward Grey. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LEGAL TO SEIZE SHIP'S MAIL.

mysterious wanderings will be told.

When the Perugia, which took off the crew of the Thessaloniki and is due here London, Jan. 6.—Amplifying a pre-vious governmental declaration that par-cel post on neutral vessels is not im-mune from seizure, Sir Edward Grey, with them to-night, salled away from the derelict she was still affoat. The coast guard cutter Seneca is on her way to the position in which the Thessaloniki

mune from seizure, Sir Edward Grey, the Foreign Secretary, said in the House of Commons to-day that goods liable to seizure on neutral vessels do not acquire immunity under international law because they are sent through the post. The Foreign Secretary explained that the Government exercises "an undoubted right to examine such goods when ships are in territorial waters."

Red Cross Receives \$130.29.

The uptown branch of the American Red Cross at 661 Fifth avenue reported yesterday contributions of \$130.29 received during the week ending January 5. The report shows: Number of cases forwarded to Europe, 5; Mrs. Alfred Vanderbilt, France, \$40; uptown office, France, 2, \$70; the Rev. S. 8. Drury, Belgium, \$50; Arthur Mason Jones, Serbia, \$50. was given up and may be heard from to-

HOUSE SURPRISES AMBASSADOR PAGE

Cemetery at Czartorysk Cap- Calls Up Envoy on Telephone in London Before Arrival Was Expected.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, Jan. 6.—Ambassador Page
was surprised early this morning to receive a telephone call from Col. E. M.
Judge Lindsey, who is with the Ford peace delegation, was received to-day by officers of the Juvenile Court here.

Judge Lindsey discounts the reports

The battle continues with undiminished violence along the entire front, which stretches from Volhynia down to the usual formalities in the case of this ennerthwestern corner of Bessarabia. It is from this corner that the Czar's forces are launching their violent onslaughts against the Teuton lines. The key to taken ashore in a special tender.

The American Ambassador and Col. House had breakfast together and dis-House's mission to Europe, which is simply, as was announced prior to Col. House's sailing, to inform the various of the control of the contr sian heavy guns are believed to have also to indicate the general sentiment

Reassures Ambassador.

Col. House was able to assure Amlieved to be engaged in the Galician and Volhynian fighting. The prize of the furious battle now in progress is Ru-on this side from New York that he was bassador Page that the stories printed on this side from New York that he was "If you hear of friction in the peace" furious battle now in progress is Rumanian intervention, which it is believed will be on the side which wins victory in this theatre of the war.

Petrograd announces the capture of the Czartorysk cemetery. Czartorysk in Volhynia, on the Kovel-Sarny sector of the Brest-Litovsk-Kieff railway, is an important strategical point, and like Czernowitz, has frequently changed hands in the last fourteen months. The Kovel-Sarny sector is vital to the Teutons for the supply and control of the Volhynian fortresses of Dubno and Lutzk, both of which would be cut off in the north by the capture of Kovel.

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COPENHAGEN, Jan. 5.—The Ford peace delegates were more fortunate in the selection of delegates from Denmark than elsewhere in Scandinavia, as several prominent men of importance were chosen.

before the opening of hostilities.

These expenses have been covered by war loans and new taxes. Besides, where the conomies have been introduced in all departments except that of education, which in the last five months spent \$3.

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mediately; but possibly I may go to Ber-lin. I do not know definitely yet."

He said there also was a possibility that he might visit Rome.

The voyage, Col. House said, was very rough, the heaviest weather experienced smashing crockery on board the Rotterdam. So far as Col. House heard no one was injured on board. Col. House refused to discuss the sinking of the Persia or any controversial subjects.

Alfred R. Urlon, chief counsel for the Chicago meat packers, and Chandler P. Anderson, former Counsellor of the State

in London to-night

Capt. Boy-Ed, the recalled German Military Attache, dined alone on the Rotterdam, but mingled to some extent who was discarded, is threatening to prevent the progress of the party by spondent of The Sun understands that spondent of The Sun understands that spondent of The Sun understands that spondent of the party by legal proceedings unless statements also have been made about him by spondent of The Sun understands that Capt. Boy-Ed will be "frisked" thoroughly by the British authorities, since the "steering committee" are retracted. oughly by the British authorities, since the safe conduct given to him applies only to his body and not to any mail or despatches which he may be carrying. Brand Whitlock, the American Minis-ter to Belgium, who is returning to his post on the Rotterdam, arrived at Falmouth in good health. Red Cross Receives \$130.28.

LINDSEY ASKS FORD FOR \$10,000,000

Would Have Him Endow "War Babies' Home Finding Society" in Europe.

DENVER, Jan. 6 .- A letter from Judge

really a beautiful character.

"Henrietta (Mrs. Lindsey) is trying to get him to let us start an internationa

American Ambassadors of the views of the Administration on various topics and the suffering children of Belgium and other countries. Our plan is to help them out of the institutions that are built all over Europe after every great war and get them in family homes, in their own countries. We want to raise \$10,-000,000 to endow such a society.

"There are all sorts of people on board.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 6 .- The Ford peace

Forces in S4x Months.

ROME, Jan. 6.—The sum of \$441,500,ROME, Jan. 6.—The sum of the settlement in the United States was decidedly against participation in the war if it could be avoided without sacrifice of the national honor, and that the striment in ovelist and playwright. Four micro of the Jaws, and M. Lange, and R. Lange, an

Chicago Peace Society: Lieut.-Gov. And linerary. After ten days in London, he aid, he would go to Paris. Asked if he proposed to go to Berlin he said, signifiantly:

"Possibly. I may return to London lirect from Paris and then go home impediately: but possibly I may go to Berlin. I do not know definitely yet."

"May Visit Rome.

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Anderson, former Counsellor of the State
Department, who is assistant counsel for
the packers, had not landed when Col.
House left Falmouth. They are expected
in London to Fight. Capt. Boy-Ed, the recalled German properly symbolical of peace.

Rexford Holmes, former head of the



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of artillery engagements, notably

fully the enemy's defensive organiza-tions, notably in the regions of Steen-stracte, Het-Sas and Boesinghe. In Artois our batteries threw pro-jectiles on the railway station of Boisleux-au-Mont, south of Arras, at the moment when a train was passing. In Champagne in the course of an intense bombardment executed by our artillery on the German trenches to omplete equipment for a gas attack. Several of the receptacles exploded.

The afternoon French communiqué in the course of the night there was slight artillery activity in Artois. On the sides of the Lille road the enemy without opposition.

The New

executed yesterday by our batteries at various points of the enemy from was particularly effective to the west f the Maisons de Champagne farm where some German trenches filled up. The following official report British headquarters in France was assued by the press bureau to-day.

In addition to the raid on the acro-

expleded a mine, but was not able to occupy the crater. In Champagne, the bombardment

drome at Doual eleven of our aer planes raided the stores and dep at Lesars on Wednesday. This morning our grenade throwers dispersed a German party to the north of the Somme.

Artillery fire was confined to the east of Armentieres and to the east and northeast of Ypres.

GERMAN EXCHANGE SLUMPS

London, Jan. 6 .- Prof. Maladra, o ernment observer at Mount Vesuviu

has sent word that the volcano has be in active eruption since Monday, accoring to an Exchange Telegraph desput from Rome.

Passed. WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- A resolut

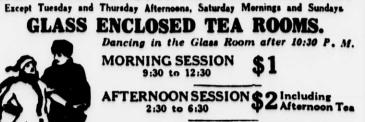
troduced yesterday by Senator Martin suggesting that the President set ap a day when contributions could be m by the people of the United States the relief of destitute Jews



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pany announces that owing to a temporary shortage of facilities it will be necessary to suspend for a few days the handling of transatiantic deferred messages. Every effort will be made to restore deferred service and cable letters at the earliest moment, and the public will be promptly advised as soon as conditions permit the restoration of these

Washington, Jan. 6.—Greece has made its third protest to the allied Powers emphasizing the tenseness in the relations between that country and Great Britain and France.

The State Department has received this latest protest, which is based on arrests of Greeks made by the allied compression of Greeks made by the allied powers of Greeks made by the allied powers of Greeks made by the allied powers of the greeks of Greeks made by the allied powers of the greeks of Greeks made by the greeks of Greeks made and Britain and France.

The State Department has received this latest protest, which is based on arrests of Greeks made by the allied commander at Salonica. The men arrested include merchants and bankers. Arrests were made by detachments, which went so far as to break into houses to get the suspension of deferred service of other transatiantic cable companies some days ago has resulted in a flood of deferred messages to Western Union cables, and it therefore becomes necessary in order to protect the company's regular patrons and its own expedited service to remporarily suspend all but the regular full paid service.

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